magnetic needle under the influence And finally, when the keen inct of Faraday entered that field, ame back bearing in triumph the ern dynamo.

endered deaf by "the sound heedless of the student in his ng patiently for the soft whispers hat are to reveal to them the great phets of old they dream dreams see visions. We are inclined to askance at the who dreams. are accustomed to value the indual in the proportion in which land of Beulah. has wrought out the tangible and material. We look at Niagara experience a feeling of awe when waters and witness the exhibition their titantic power as they lift vast masses of rock and toss them about as if in sport of their helplessness. We appreciate the tangible manifesation of physical force only. But the reamer looks also, and in the same shing waters he sees a shy, subtle birit, the play-thing of the stormloud. He entices this ame spirit forth and sends it on so many missions of usefulness, that we have learned to exclaim the wonders of electricity!

the earth on a monoplane, and fly away as confidently as a bird. Rising higher and higher in graceful curves, he soared aloft till he became a mere speck on the clouds. Ten thousand faces were turned upward as they watched him sail into the great mass of vapor and become lost to view. Men as they looked became dumb. Directly the new bird of the air emerged from the clouds on we rarther edge. He turned his course homeward, and shutting off his power, swooped downward at terrific speed, in a glide as graceful as ever the proud eagle made. As the machine rested gently on the earth, the aviator leaped to the ground amid the wild shouts from ten thousand throats. Langley had dreamed a dream. The Wrights had made it a reality.

When by cutting the dykes and flooding their country, the Dutch forced the Spaniads to raise the siege of Leyden, one would suppose that their first thoughts would have been direct-'ed to the repaining of their fortunes and the healing of their wounds. Instead, hardly had the booming of the hostile guns and the angry shouts of the Spanish soldiery died away, when forgetful of past suffering and present sorrow the burghers met and unanimously resolved to found the university of Leyden. Such a people is invincible! We need not wonder that Philip and Alva abandoned the attempt to perpetrate upon such a people a wrong so infamous.

The Dutch gave to the world the spirit of modern liberty. The Pilgrim fathers brought from the Netherlands to America that same spirit. It found here a congenial clime, and here let us hope it will ever remain. The establishment of a system of education and the founding of Harvard college constitute almost an exact parallel to the policy of the Dutch. From these humble beginnings the influence has spread, until the United States has become a nation of schools and colleges and universities.

The Puritan and the Dutch reformers both realized that without reversace there can be no true liberty. They saw plainly one of the great facts of political science, that liberty is not license. They fully understood that up to the source from which genuine liberty must come they must look in order to live; that from this same source they must learn; and that, in order to learn they must ask or ever will be permanent.

gion? The specious plea is put up the best that is in life for us here and

means of it, men have invaded Na- that there must be no union of church e's wide domain and wrung from and state; and, therefore, our youth so, many secrets, that even now. must receive their intelectual trainscientific ing from our schools and their spirevements and after so many re- itual devlopment from other sources gable inventions as the last cen- and under other influences. I am as my has yielded, we fail to appreciate much opposed as any man to the uno the fullest extent the richness of ion of church and state; but unless we face about and mend our system, When Galvani observed the twitch- we shall, at no very distant lay, find ing the muscles of a dead frog, he ourselves to have developed into a was led to invent the electro-chemical nation composed more largely of educated heathen than of men suited to the dignity and worth of their inheritance, and able to steer the ship of state through the storms of the Twening along a wire near it, he caught ligh century. It requires no prophet he first dim vision of the magnetic to discern the ominous clouds that are gathering, but it will require the best development of our manhood to man the rigging.

Let us not be deceired. It is too of often the fashion to boast the spirit ry by night" and confused amid of optimism and condemn those who the do not acquiesce by denouncing them ughtless world moves on in the as pessimists. The latter is someold path of self and its sordid- times a safer leader and a wiser councillor than the blind optimist. No et and of the scientist in his work- more dangerous condition can curse a pp. But these men of high purpose people than the lethargic confidence deep earnestness go on dreaming that evils will right themselves somene realities of the future, and listen- how, somewhere, at sometime. Humanity has ever advanced by means of inspiration drawn from the ideals the of the greater cosmos. Like the of life. Whenever, for a time, those ideals have been lost, man has wandered strangely and fatally far from the way that leads to the mountain's summit whence can be seen the fair

The disposition of a nation is simply the disposition of the individual multiplied. When one has for many bserve the terrific force of the years lived in a state of perfect health, he has really no appreciation of the great blessing that he enjoys. The people of America, for a reason entirely analogous, have absolutely no adequate appreciation of the priceless boon of civil and religious liberty. Having never felt the weight of th tyrant's heel upon their necks, nor ever been forced to be the cringing vassals of a spiritual despot, they sleep in innocent security, while the chains of a dual slavery may be forging in the workship of their own blind folly.

A few months ago I stood on a great Ariosto tells the story of a spirit into that of a vile and loathesome repile and then into that of a most beautiful and bewitching fairy. If it is kindly treated when in its degraded State, upon assuming the guise of a fairy, it showers its richest blessings upon its benefactor. But, if trodden under foot and crushed when a repulsive reptile, woe to the malefactor when it changes into its state of beauty and power.

> Similar is the condition of human liberty. Stamped upon by entrencned power, insulted by hoarded wealth, scoffed at by sacredotal bigotry, and reviled by the unthinking multitude, it must await the day of its transformation. When once the form of beauty is assumed, woe to the people who were unkind to it in its lowly estate.

liberty may not now be undergoing forbidding form. But the ominous losing the spirit of reverence and are be no love; without faith, no duty; ideals. without reverence, no liberty.

*In den sternen steht geschrieben Der mench soll glauben, hoffen, lieben.

This is the great law of spirtual this fervent prayer: growth and spirtual power. Obedience to it gives life; disobedience, death.

The Southern people are part of a great nation. They have material possibilities that beggar description. We are the children of a race of great men and noble women. We possess an inheritance surpasesd by that of no other people. From father to son, during our glorious history, the torch of liberty has been handed down. The spirit of reverence has kept its flame bright, while our ancestors stood guard under its shadow. It is now in our keeping. Will we be faithful to our duty or recreant to our trust? Will we quench the torch and fall at the feet of the Golden Calf in debased slavery, or will we guard the flame with a sleepless devotion; and cause its rays to penetrate every dark corner from the Atlantic to the Rio

The commercial spirit has come upon us. We are developing our rescurces at a rate that, if maintained, will endow us with fabulous wealth. Will we forget and be debauched, or will we remember and be pure? Once we other fiduciaries required before the for guidance and have an abiding measured our wealth by the dollar; first day of July, each year, to make faith in the plans and purposes of now we measure it by the million. a true and just account, upon oath, of Him who would lead them. Thus was Suppose we make our standard of the the receipts and expenditures of any fostered that spirit of reverence with- ideals of life as large in proportion, estate in their care or custody the out which no nation ever has been what would the harvest be? Only as preceding calendar year, are urgently we keep ever before us the true ideals and earnestly requested to make said What then must be said of us when of life, believe them, live them and, if return before the first day of July, we would divorce education and reli- need be, die for them, shall we realize next.

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country shall have attained its destiny and perished, some traveller, possibly an enlightened citizen of some one of our distant provinces, visits this country and muses on the ruins that mark the site of our great metropolis, I would utter a fervent hope that may it not be possible for him, as ne stands on a broken cable of the the transformation into the lower and Brooklyn bridge, to meditate on the vices and the vanities of our national fact remains that, as a nation, we are life and philosophize upon the causes of our downfall; but, instead, to have refusing to follow whither our ideals his soul filled with the inspiration of lead. Without friendship there can our greatness and the glory of our

> The poets have sung of this consummation; philosophers have taught us to hope for it; let us dare to live for it. And each day, as the old sun rises with new splendor, let us renew

"Great God, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

*Among the stars it is written Man shall trust, hope and love.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. In consideration of a sufficiently signed petition from the voters and free holders of high school district No. 1, known as Little Mountain school district, asking for an election to vote a special three-mills tax to be used for high school purposes in said district, the election for the said purpose above named is hereby ordered to be held at the school house of said district, conducted by the trustees of the district as managers, on the 19th day of June, 1911, beginning at 8 o'clock a. m., and closing at 4 p. m., a registration certificate and poll tax receipt being necessary to vote in this election. All voters favoring the tax will vote "yes," against the tax "no."

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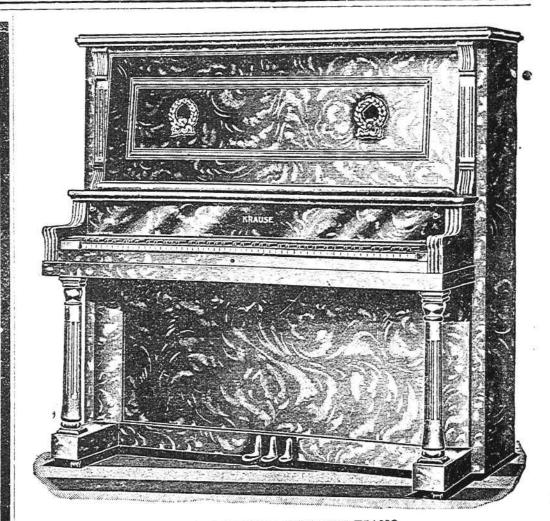
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